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REPUBLICANS CARRY

MAINE BY ESTIMATED

**MAJORITY OF 25,000** 

Official Returns Give Hale

18,000 Lead Over Curtis

for Senator.

BAXTER IS FAR AHEAD

National House Are

Reelected.

Its Average Margin of 18,000

for Governor Is More Than

Maintained, However.

Baxter of Portland, Republican, who

became Governor upon the death of

been elected Governor of Maine over

William R. Pattangall of Augusta

Democrat, by an indicated plurality of

Frederick Hale of Portland, Repub-

lican, has been reelected United States

Senator over former Governor Oakley

C. Curtis of Portland, Democrat, by

W. Sewall of Oldtown in the Fourth.

First Women on Ballots.

Picturesqueness was added to the cam-

\$300,000,000 Due Friday

New York Heraid Bureau.

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Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.

THE Government's pocketbook
will be fattened by \$300,000,000 next Friday by payments
of income and profits taxes. Collectors have completed distribution of notices of taxes due to all who settle their tax liability on the in-stallment plan.

Friday's payments will be the third installment of the year. Treasury officials said to-day that they expect the total to exceed the amount reported on June 15, and it may be further increased by re-turns of business concerns which were allowed to compute their taxes upon the showing of their books at the end of the fiscal year.

## All Republican Members of MRS. HARDING KEEPS IMPROVING STEADILY G. O. P. VOTE IS NOT FULL

Genuine Hope of Her Recovery Entertained Without Operation at Present.

CRISIS' IS NOT PASSED PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11.-Percival P.

Gov. Parkhurst in January, 1921, has Organic Functioning Checks Toxic Poisoning-Patient .Is Sleeping Better.

New York Herald Bureau. ) Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.

slightly smaller margin. All the Re-Harding made definite improvement publican Congressional nominees in the State have won by reduced pluralities. genuine hope for her recovery.

The four Republican members of Congress from Maine-Carroll L. Beedy present, at least. The decision to de- of entry and settlement. of Portland in the First district, Wallay the operation followed unmistaklace H. White, Jr., of Lewiston in the able signs that nature is helping in and: John E. Nelson of Augusta in

the Third and Ira G. Hersey of Houlton in the Fourth are reelected over Democratic opponents-Capt. Louis A. Donahue of Portland in the applications, which have been em- the tariff bill is disposed of. First. Bertrand G. McIntire of Norway ployed for the last forty-eight hours, in the Second, Mayor Leon O. Tebbetts are being continued, and opiates are of Waterville in the Third and James still necessary to relieve the pain.

Mrs. Harding's fever is less pro-Returns from two-thirds of the State give a majority of about 18,000 to Hale ounced. Her pulse and respiration are and Baxter. The vote of 484 precincts out of 635 in the State, gives for Senator: Hale, 66,260; Curtis, 47,627. For the Harding family physician, and the six other doctors are continuing their consultations and close observations to overnor: Baxter, 68,173; Pattangall,

ward off any change for the worse. There was much encouragementhd night bulletin, which read:

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Mrs. Harding's condition at 7:30
P. M.: Temperature, 100; pulse, 50;
respiration, 28. Laboratory observations show increased elimination and
improvement in character of findings.
General appearances indicate improvement of complications. Surgical procedure further deferred awaiting localization of infection. Patient has had most comfortable day
during the present illness. While
all indications show favorable progress, prognosis is still guarded.
The increase in temperature of a half The outstanding feature.

The outstanding feature of the election, which was uncommonly quiet and followed an uneventful compaign, was the large number of Republicans who did not go to the poils. This, coupled with the return to their party of many Democrats who aligned themselves with the Republicans in 1920, caused a falling off in the Republican vote as compared with that two years ago of nearly 50 per cent. On the other hand, the Democrats polled within 3 per cent of their 1920 vote.

73,425, and Fernald, 64,672.

Portland, which gave Parkhurst, two years ago, a piurality of 4,775, or 124 more than the entire Democratic vote in the city, remains in the Republican column by a safe margin despite desperate Democratic efforts to carry it. The first city returns were from Democratic strongholds and indicated a close result, but belated figures from heavily Republican wards dispelled any doubt as to where Maine's principal and Gov. Baxter's home city stood. essary to operate to relieve the condi-tion. It looks now as though the kid-neys would be able to do their work."

## Uncertain Phase in Case.

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Gen. Sawyer made it plain that the physicians were uncertain whether both kidneys were functioning or only one. It would be an easy matter to determine this were the patient sufficiently strong to endure an examination, but this has not been deemed advisable.

The encouraging signs were reported early in the morning by close friends of the Harding family who visited the White House, but the real purport of the improvement was revealed in the bulletin issued at 10:30 o'clock over the signature of Gen. Sawyer. This is the text of the bulletin:

Mrs. Harding's condition at 2:30
A. M.: Temperature, 55.5; pulse, 56; respiration, 30. Night less restless; elimination increased; compilections subsiding; general appearances indicate improvement; operative procedure deferred.

The District Board of Commissioners issued a proclamation asking the rest dents of Washington to pray for Mrs. Harding's recovery. In consequence public prayer services will be held jour to the public prayer services will be held jour to the process of the lith's Theater. It was expected that the total vote would reach 200,000 or nearly the num-ber voted two years ago in a Presiden-tial year, as the day was clear generally tial year, as the day was clear generally throughout the State.

As a rule the vote is not as large in an "off year" as in a Presidential year, but thousands of women registered for this election who did not vote in the election of two years ago.

For the first time die names of women appeared on the ballot, one being a candidate for the State Senate from Cumberland county, six women being candidates for the House of Representatives and twelve candidates for the offices of County Commissioner, Register of Probate, Register of Deeds and County Treasurer.

Treasurer.

The campaign was waged largely on State issues, although Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts in his only speech in the campaign declared trat the tariff was one of the paramount questions before the country to-Harding's recovery. In consequence public prayer services will be held to-morrow at noon in Keith's Theater.

# DYNAMITING NEAR RAIL SHOPS.

Since Strike Began.

Picturesqueness was added to the campaign by the candidacy of ex-Attorney-General William R. Pattangall of this city, for many years the leader of the State Democracy, as the candidate for Governor. Mr. Pattangall for several weeks has done nothing but campaign and has traveled by automobile in nearly every nook and corner of the State, State Democracy, as the candidate for Governor. Mr. Pattangall for several weeks has done nothing but campaign and has traveled by automobile in nearly every nook and corner of the State.

Theatrical and Hotel and testaurant.

Advertising will be found on Page 10.—Adb.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 11.—A small quantity of dynamite was exploded to-day near the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad shops here. Damage was trivial. This is the tenth dynamite axplosion in the shop area since the shopmen's strike began.

# CONFEREES' REPORT In Income Tax Payments **MAKES BONUS MORE** CERTAIN OF A VETO

Simmons's Foreign Debt and McNary's Reclamation Schemes Taken Out.

NO FINANCING PLAN

North Carolina Senator Says President's Disapproval Is Invited.

House Gets Amended Measure To-day-Smoot and Garner Refuse to Sign.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau. } Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.

The McNary reclamation feature and he Simmons amendment providing for the payment of the \$5.000,000,000 raid out of the foreign loan, were stricker out of the McCumber bonus bill by the conferees to-day. The McNary project involved an ap-

propriation of \$350,000,000 to develop arid and swampy lands in eleven West-Although not out of danger, Mrs. ern and Southwestern States. These improvements were to be made in to-day, so that to-night there was State or privately owned land at the expense of the entire people, and the There is to be no operation, for the war veterans were to have the option

After making minor changes the conferees voted to approve the amended One of Mrs. Harding's kidneys is House to-morrow. Under the rule it functioning to some extent, thereby will lie on the table for one day and preventing fatal toxic poisoning. Hot will be brought up in the House after Senator Smoot (Utah), one of the Sen

as did Representative Garner (Texas). both of whom voted against the bo esentative Collier (Miss.), anothe House confere, was not present. Those signing the report were: Senators McCumber (N. D.), Simmons (N. C.), Walsh (Mass.), and McLean (Conn.), and Representatives Fordney (Mich.), Longworth (Ohio), and Green (Iowa).

## Senator Simmons's Comment.

"They just made it easy for the President to veto the bill," was the comment of Sanator Simmons upon leaving the conference room. "By the elimination of my proposal to pay the bonus by using the interest on the foreign debt, the conferees have invited a veto by the President. The President can now rightfully say "this measure comes to rightfully say "this measure comes to be a property of the payment."

Eighth street, both of the detectives, gave the Angel Faced Kid \$25 for every Ford the turned over to them, \$50 for a car of the type of the Dodge or Durant, and \$100 if he got a Cadillac or a Packard, or a car of that class. In a garage in Orient avenue, Brooklyn, the detectives and the payment of the "They just made it easy for the Presint to veto the bill," was the comment resident. The President can now rightfully say 'this measure comes to me with no provision for the payment of the obligation and I will be forced to veto it, since I imposed the condition that the bill must provide a source of revenue to meet my approval."

signs were more favorable than they had been at any time since Friday in a Presidential year. It was also the first year that women voted in Maine. There is no way of telling how many light, when the most serious aspects of the case developed, he could by no means take the telle had been to the party fold this year, but the number was considerable.

Vote in Off Years.

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In 1918 Carl E. Milliken (Rep.) of Island Falls defeated Bertrand G. Mc. This was a day of uncertainty. A change for better or worse was expected. The marked improvement consequently of slightly more than 5,000.

Former Governor Milliken polled 64.069 votes, McIntre of Portland, defeated william T. Haines (Rep.) of Waterville and Halbert P. Gardner of Portland who ran on the Progressive ticket. The vote was: Curtis, 86,039: Halmes, 58,562, and Gardner, 18,225.

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mation project and the plan of financing the bonus obligation by using the foreign loan—Senator McCumber told of the other changes made by the conferees in the bill. They were:

The veteran must make application for the adjusted compensation on or before January 1, 1928. In the House bill the limit was six months after the passage of the bill, while in the Senate bill no time limit was imposed.

Special Dispatch to THE New YORK HERALD
New York Herald Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Sept. II.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, birthplace of Shakespeare, is to
be ken place of Shakespeare, is to be kept sacred from the "mailgn atmosphere" of "lurid" plays put out by American movie

American Consul Bailey reported to-day to the Commerce Department that a project to invade Stratford with "picture palaces" stirred the townsfolk to indignation. A mass meeting attended by leading citizens promptly squelched

When American producers sug gested the idea, in line with a plan to expand their field of activity abroad, practically the whole of Stratford's population was up in arms and made successful attack upon purely sentimental grounds, the American Consul said.

# ONLY FEINT OF BATTLE BOY SAYS GANG PAID HIM TO STEAL CARS

Angel Faced Kid' Admits He Took Twenty Motors From Flivvers Upward.

Prisoner Says He Even Was Paid \$100 for More Expensive Types of Cars.

Four members of a gand alleged by he police to have stolen between twenty and thirty automobiles, rang ing in type from Fords to Packards han, Hooks and Sheehan of the West They were charged with grand

was Harold Kouhout of 342 West ter known to the police as "The Angel

The other prisoners gave their names

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operations of the gang were carried on around the Pennsylvania Terminal, the Pennsylvania Hotel and at various points in the shopping district.

The Lumber of complaints about stolen cars, cars that nad been left in the care of the Angel Faced Kid while their owners went away, became so numerous that the three detectives were sent out to catch him. They found him and watched him for two days, but did not see him steal a car. Yesterday they trailed him to the Orient avenue garage and there found the Fords and the Oldsmobile. They found also dyes and acids used, they charged, for changing the number plates on cars.

ing the number plates on cars.

The Angel Faced Kid, who was arrested in 1920 and placed on probation for five years, told the police while he had been instrumental in getting between twenty and thirty cars for the gang he believed that others have been distolen also. The detectives believe that tolen also. The detectives believe that within the next few days they will find the owner of the touring car located in Simmons's yard and that they will find also the other cars which the Angei Faced Kid said the gang got and sold. A crowd threatened to attack Frank Thrighella, 35, a chauffeur, of 507 Grand street, Hoboken, N. J., last night after the motor truck which he was driving had killed Aldanna Morano, 6, at Sixth and Madison streets, Hoboken. and Madison streets, Hoboken.

## OPPOSE PALESTINE MANDATE.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 41 (Associated Press).—The British mandate for Pal-

# ROADS PUT EMBARGO Bars American Movies ON WESTERN FREIGHT TO SPEED COAL HERE

Will Accept Only Solid Food From Other Lines at Connecting Points.

PERISHABLES BARRED

Food Situation Here Not Affected Materially by Act, Expert Declares.

AIMED AT FRUITS CHIEFLY

Avalanche From California Clogs Terminals as Never Before in History.

Four Eastern railroads, led by the Erie, yesterday declared an embargo on Western freight for the purpose of DID 'JOBS' FOR \$25 TO \$50 speeding hard coal to New York.

The roads, including the Lacka wanna, Lehigh Valley and New York Central, announced that they would accept nothing but food from other roads at Western connecting points. The embargo, it was explained, affects only through freight taken from Western lines and does not affect inter mediary freight.

### Won't Affect Food Situation.

P. Q. Foy, the food and market expert, said last night that the embargo within the last five weeks, were ar- on freight east of Chicago would not rested yesterday by Detectives Calla- materially affect the food situation. Solid foods, such as beef, pork, dairy products and eggs, are not included in Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. the embargo, which only applies to larceny. One prisoner, who said he fruits and vegetables, particularly California fruits.

"Never in the history of New York," Faced Kid," was said last night to Monday. The Eric Rallroad landed 404 paper marks cannot be found to load feat of a gigantic, nationwide cam- be permitted to proceed with its case have confessed, furnishing the names carloads of California grapes, pears and of the others of the gang and divulgible plums, which entirely swamped the ter- linquents off to the station.

As could be force the open shop and deflate labor,"

Wikerson minals, and three simultaneous auctions by the Fruit Auction Company resulted Park, the biggest pleasure resort of in the clearance of 300 carloads.

as Gus Simmons, a chauffeur, of 70 Grand avenue, Jamaica. Queens, in whose yard a big touring car was found; James Murray of 78 South Ninth street, and William Tloto of 180 North Eighth atreet, both of Brooklyn. These men, according to the detectives, gave the immediate vicinity and rolling cast. He payment of the amusement tax. A squad corralled the directors and cashiers of the park, and an employee of cheese and more than 11,000,000 who exhorted the crowd to rescue pounds of dressed poultry and more than 1,000,000 who exhorted the crowd to rescue pounds of the turned over 10,000,000 pounds of live chickens are in the payment of the amusement tax. A squad corralled the directors and cashiers of the payment of the p "Other food items are here in great abundance. The local warehouses con-

roads differ from each other in some

## To Escape Diverted Freight.

These heavy diversions from other roads were described by officials as of a temporary character, because ordinarily they moved by other routes, and therefore should not be permitted to

The embargo barrier extends through

the following Junction points of the Vanderbilt lines: Clearfield, Pa.; Buf-falo, East Buffalo, Gardenville, N. Y.; Black Rock, N. Y., and Suspension

charging violence in the strike include the following accusa-Twenty-five murders, some of men, women and children who

to four days. Approximately 950 mail trains forced to discontinue. A loss of \$75,000,000 suffered by California fruit growers, unable to have

Dynamiting, bombing and setting fire to railroad property,

The removal of non-union coal cars from trains in Kentucky; tampering with the mechanism of 4,000 or 5,000 cars so they could not be moved and setting fire to others.

endangering lives of workers and passengers.

Caused United States to appoint 5,500 United States deputy marshals to protect mails and other transportation

# BERLIN USING FORCE A. F. L. REPORTS TURN TO COLLECT TAXES IN INDUSTRIAL TIDE

Police Invade Luna Park to Executive Council Says Strikes Get Million Marks, Two

BURDEN CLOSES MOVIES GOMPERS CHARGES PLOT

Restaurants Owing to Heavy Taxation.

City officials here are using soldiers, said Mr. Foy, "has there been such an avalanche of fruits as were on sale ipal finances. When the bundles of feat of a gigantic nationwide cambe permitted to proceed with its case.

of cheese and more than 11,000,000 who exhorted the crowd to rescue pounds of dressed poultry and more than 1,000,000 pounds of live chickens are in the immediate vicinity and rolling east of Chicago."

The directors of Luna Park recently respects.

Export freight on the New York Central and the Lehigh Valley has been placed on the "permit system" basis. Shippers must show carriers they have ocean tonnage available to clear goods from terminal piers.

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> been boosted amazingly. All dogs other than the watch variety, for example, have been declared luxuries and a double tax has been imposed. Everything which might bear the slightest resemblance to pleasure or its source is heavily penalized in a similar manner. One of the latest levies is collected from those who remain in bars and restuarants after the legal closing time—
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> I A. M. Although the law requires the restuarants after the legal closing time—
> 1 A. M. Although the law requires the place to close at that hour, if it does not the proprietor is obliged to obtain payment of the tax from each offending guest, issuing hourly bulletins and receiving officially stamped receipts.
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> HUSBAND STEPS ASIDE
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# CRIMES OF VIOLENCE ARE LAID TO THE STRIKERS IN GOVERNMENT'S CASE

HICAGO, Sept. 11 .- Affidavits read into the court record to-day

were not opposing the strikers but were travelers on trains. Twelve trains abandoned in the deserts of California and hundreds of passengers, some very old, some babies in arms and some ill, forced to live in terrific heat for periods of from on

their products transported.

including many bridges.

The drawing of spikes from rails in innumerable cases,

Forces of Labor.

American Federation of Labor as the

supreme body representing nearly

the Ambassador Hotel.

deprive them of their rights.

Have Defeated Open Shop Days' Impost. and Deflation Drives.

Hotels Threaten to Shut Their Says Government Conspired With Capital to Defeat

to meet the enormous deficit in munic-

The military police invaded Luna Berlin, for the purpose of enforcing two days' admissions. Yesterday an-

other large resort near by was raided.

HUSBAND STEPS ASIDE
IN BABY TRIANGLE SUIT

Tiernan Encourages Wife to Fight Other Man.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.
South Bend, Ind., Sept. 11.—Prof.
John P. Tiernan said this afternoon that he had withdrawn from the sultbrought by his wife against Harry Poulin, in which she charges that he is the father of her youngest son. Prof.
Tiernan said, however, that his wife would continue to press the case, now in the hands of the Prosecutor.

"If I understand Mrs. Tiernan's frame of mind," said her husband, "she intends to pressecute to the limit, and in that determination she has my approval.

She insists that she will prove the guilt she desired against the vicious attempt that has been made to deprive the mine workers of the gains and rewards of years of collective struggle. The victory of the miners and rewards of years of collective struggle. The victory of the gains and rewards of years of collective struggle. The victory of the miners in both bituminous and antiractic coal fields is a splendid achievement and unquestionably will demonstrate the great power and beneficent influence of united action against the concerted movement and unquestionably will demonstrate the great power and beneficent influence of united action against the concerted movement and unquestionably will demonstrate the great power and beneficent influence of united action against the concerted movement and unquestionably will demonstrate the great power and beneficent influence of united action against the concerted movement and rewards of years of collective struggle. The victory of the miners in both bituminous and antiractic coal fields is a splendid achievement and unquestionably will demonstrate the great power and beneficent influence of united action against the concerted movement and rewards of years of collective struggle. The variety of col

# COURT REJECTS RAIL SHOPMEN'S PLEA TO DISMISS INJUNCTION

Orders 10-Day Continuation of Temporary Order Pending Legal Arguments.

Will Hear Further From Labor Attorney After U.S. Side Is Presented.

Jewell Lawyer Attacks Daugherty and Is Told to Stick to the Law.

shopmen lost in court to-day when Federal Judge Wilkerson denied their olea to dismiss the Daugherty injunction, which, because of its drastic nature, has been denounced by labor leaders all over the nation. A four hour plea by Donald R. Rich

berg, counsel for B. M. Jewell, president of the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor, falled that it would entertain further argu ment from him following the presenta tion of the Government's cas Mr. Richberg attacked the legality

the restraining order and directed much of his fire directly at Attorney Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. General Daugherty, whom he charge ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 11.—Settlement with imposing upon the court of the coal strike in the interest of the At the close of his argument Judge

miners and the successful resistance Wilkerson denied his motion. He dethe turning of the tide in the industrial had made a sufficient showing, not Such was the conclusion announced made by Mr. Richberg, asking that the

4,000,000 workers. It was expressed The council sent a telegram to John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers congratulating the miners upon their straining order for a period not exresistance to the "vicious attempt" to ceeding ten days. It is the court's duty to preserve the continuity of the record. American Federation of Labor, in an ad- asked permission to file a modifying

att no further action will be required attlafter Judge Wilkerson has ruled on the issues raised."

To this was added a statement by Mr. lompers as follows: "From the information between the shopmen and various acts of the shopmen acts of

The council telegram to Mr. Lewis and he United Mine Workers was as fol-The Government's evidence had been awaited eagerly. Several carlonds of documents and of confiscated tools and property were brought here and the summary of acts to be charged against strikers was in keeping with sensational charges of a nationwide subotage plot against the railroads.

## Union Denounces Charges.

Frank Mulholland, counsel for the union, jumped to his feet with an objection at Mr. Esterline finished his recital of the affidavit.

recital of the affidavit.

"The defendants desire to renew our objections to the affidavit." shouted Mr. Mulholland. "The affidavit is constructed on mere rumors, and hearsay. The charges are unsupported by oath."

Judge Wilkerson assured Mr. Mulholland that his objections would be passed upon at the completion of the Government's case.

The fight over the injunction began dramatically. To make permanent the

The fight over the injunction began dramatically. To make permanent the temporary strike injunction of ten days ago—called by both parties "the most drastic order of its kind in the history of the United States"—the Attorney-General went into court with an imposing array of counsel.

He was prepared, his associates intimated, to present evidence supporting the assections made when the temporary

CASE OPEN

MURDER CHARGES FILED

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALS. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Striking rail

of the Government's action in seeking

Senate bill no time limit was firmed to day. At the beheet of the Arab and Christopher and the behavior of protest.

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